The Sunrise of the Soul-A Port, Delivered during the Commencement Exercises of the University of Minimippi, Thursday,

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Tarms is a clime, a blooming, sunny land,
And silver streamlets wash its golden sand,
Where weary lives retire,
When they lives lost their fire;
And myrisd cherubs fill the saintly sir.
There is a place whose calm and holy strand
Holds the onticement of the Enchanter's wand,
And many a sacred lyre,
Which scraph hands inspire,
Throws out its symptomise to great the fair.

And in this joyful place the airy lists
Sing to the vales and hills their gentle trysts;
Ah! glad soul union,
Pure and sweet communion,
A meeting in the Heritage of souls!
Then the sad heart is peering through the mists,
And asking to be gone, importunate, insists:
Beseching oyes upturn,
Which Heaven can never spurn,
To go and wander in the home of souls.

There is a land, a wan and desert place,
Where grieving hearts wear smiles upon the face.
Here nature, green and bright,
Then winter, chill and white,
Like the close freezing of a polar sea,
Breaks on the path of man, and leaves the trace
Of joy, or sorrow, with the human race.
Comes a soft ray of light,
Comes a cold hand to blight!
Eternal discord, where but peace should be.

At eventido of life, when fair lights break
Upon us from a kilden sun, and wake
Within us something more,
Than ever came before,
From all life's favy thoughts and strong desires,
Then comes a calm, which death can never shake
And there's no void within to call and ache,
But of his haven sure But of his haven sure, Man rests upon his our, To wait the lighting of celestial fires;

Fires which through the night their glimmers cast, Like faint and far-off lightning with the blast; To meet whose troubled gleam, The heart's hands outward stream, Eager to fix on something not of Earth,
While the old life-beat, stripped of sails and mast,
Floats to its mystic haven, safe at last;
Where "things are what they seem,"
And joys forever teem,
In souls of perfect bliss and perfect worth!

Vi.

Heart, rest you here, for there shall come a day,
With whose bright morning you shall fee away,
Floating and rising higher—
—Is Heaven coming nigher?
Or does the blessed land of apirits call,
With its sweet voices, where the angels stay,
Asking the souls to come from carth away,
Where angels never fire,
Nor time, nor life, expire,
And spirits never from their glory fall.

There is a waste, a cold and cheerless field,
Amid whose frozen breakers there are scaled,
As in a clasped back,
Things which besonght a look,
And then forever closed by opening hands.
Here, to no sun, the rugged ice-crags yield,
But winter's hosts their clouds of masses wield,
By genial warnth forscok,
And man's life cannot brook
The creaking barriers of those northern lands.

And northward, to the Pole, old winter steers, And northward, to the Pole, old winter steers,
Where, bound by rocks of ies, becalined, appears
A sanless, beating sea,
Whose gloony breakers flee
Back to the centre, to return no more;
And on its cheeriess based the ley spears,
Ilang with stark banners, as of frozen tears
Which full on icy checks,
And long remembered weeks
Have seen them riding on this frotted shore,

IX. And stately snow-ships stand on level plains, And stately snow-ships stand on level plains,
Among whose phantom sails, Æolian strains
Weep out to carless seas
Their saddened harmonies,
And eragged chrystals eahe well the sound.
Like hopeness music which at night complains,
When facting with the winds, a strange voice wanes,
Breathing its sweetness far,
To some lone watching star,
Guarding through sympathy this cheerless ground.

Thus, in our lives a thousand hopes arise,
But to be shattered ere they reach the skies,
And life is all a dream,
Where frozen feelings gleam,
Crushed by the falling of a ruthless hand. Float in the soul, and cross its happy skies, And stately, cold, unmoved, A nature all unloved, Greets each lone wanderer in this chilling land.

Weary of living, the affections hold, Weary of living, the affections hold,
Up to high Heaven, their hands that grow not old,
And spirit-legions press
The road to happiness,
All throughing to the Sunrise of the Soul.
Then glean these upper lights, steadfast and bold,
In that fair land, the sacred Shepherd's fold,
Where all their love confuss,
And souls their Author bless,
For this is Paradise, the heart's last goal?

Oh! grander than the proud desires of man,
Reach out those heavenly plains of endless span!
The workmanship of power,
Had here its natal hear,
And hence syrang many stars and mother earth.
Oh! brighter than the fairest hopes of man,
Mounting by faith's strong hadder, tired and wan,
Beams forth scraphic light,
Upon the immortal's sight,
Where faith and love are happy at their birth!

XIII.

Sweeps on that ceaseless river, down whose shore
Walk Earth's pale hosts, returning nover more,
While fleeing from the sea
Of old Eternity,
Come back light spirits to the river Time,
Watching each troubled wave and trembling ear.
These are the souls which long have gone before;

Feelingswhose presence, we, Blest of Infinity! Breathe out our lives in heavenly voiceless rhyme

Far down that mighty stream, where glides its flow,
Darkly and deeply, with a motion slow,
Music's sweet cadence falls,
Into the heart's bright halls. Urging its lagging energies to fly.
It comes in soft harmonics, and the glow
Of christian love breaks on us, and we grow
More glad and pure and calm, Our lives become a psalm, Soothing and sweet, ascending to the sky. XV.

And where the river melts into the sea, And where the river melts into the sea,
When every soul is from its fetters free,
Oh! sweater than the sight
Of dewy, star-genused night,
Or aught that ever gladdened mortal's breast,
Comes the last hunching to Eternity!
Back to their homes immortal spirits flee,
To homes of heavenly light,
Pare, beautiful and bright,
The long sought East, the sainted spirit's rest.

XVI. Marmaring cheerily. Down the soft shore Waters flow merrily, Greeting the sea. Gliding and fleeting As never before—

Loving immortals, but mortals despising.
Loving immortals, but mortals despising.
And swift, as though madry.
But faithfully, gladly.
Spins the last thread of a life to its close
Lacuzsus, an end to her labor devising.
Swift passes the film to Arnores, comprising
A mortal's strange life.
All its quiet and strife.
And Destiny grants to the spirit repose.

The waters are meeting,

Down at the sea,

XVIII. Spirit hands beeken us, Coming from Time,
Spirit eyes recken us,
Pardoned of crime.
There is the greeting.
The true spirit-meeting—
The End of all time.

A LEARNED connsel, addressing a jury in one of our western courts, made use of the

I will crush it in the bud."

to draw an elephant,"

The Druses.

[Ar the present juncture, when the sympa-thies of the christian world are so painfully Arab Mussulmans are equally guilty. The furnishes an interesting account of a subter-thing in his address, a few days since, to the the chief actors in those bloody scenes may be interesting to our readers. - En. INT.] From the National Intelligence

WHO ARE THE DRUSES !- They are princito declare himself a manifestation of God.-Although the Caliph was soon assassinated. Hamsa continued to propagate his theory in Syria, and, with one of his followers, Moktana Bohr-eddin, wrote a sacred book embodying his teachings. According to his intention only the Druse priesthood were to see this volume, and no revelation was to be made until the a net to their waist to contain the oysters, second advent of Hakem, who was to appear and aid their descent by means of a stone, on earth again with his master Hamsa; this which they hold by a rope attached to a boat, being, probably, an idea suggested by Christian dogmas. This secrecy about the sacred writings was not, however, observed, and copies of the work are now in the great libraries at Paris, Vienna, the Vatican, Leyden, and the Bodleian Library at Oxford. It has been translated into French, from which it appears that the characteristic dogma of the sect is the unity of God's being; indeed, the Druses call themselves Unitarians, They maintain that God is incomprehensible, inexorable, pure, the essence of pure life, and can be known to his accepted children through human manifestations only. Ten times has the deity thus appeared in Africa and Asia, for pearl oysters, is an important employment the last manifestation having been in the person of Hakem, in Egypt. Hakem left the care of the faithful to five principal ministers, who are to direct them till his return. Chief of these ministers is Hamsa, who enjoys the high title of "Universal Intelligence," And here is inserted in the Druse faith-to give it the popular name—a doctrine so much like in the highest possible estimation in ancient

that held by the Christians that it can be no mere coincidence, but rather proves the imitative powers of the founders of the Druse theology. They declare the first born of the Deity was a spirit of Intelligence, which was first incarnated in Hamsa, who is the same as the Christ of the Arian theory. To Hamsa was confided the creation of the world, and from him comes all wisdom and truth, while through him only does the Lord communicate with the human family. This is simply the corrupted version of the great Christian doctrines of incarnation and mediation .-There is a complicated system of priesthood maintained by the Druses, who, like the followers of Molammed, embody in their religion many of the traditions and personages of the Old Testament. There is a Satan, or is sixty-three hundreths of an inch at at the Ismail, as he is called, who first introduced largest part, and the length from two to three inches, In regard to free-will the Druse theology maintains that the length of a man's life is foreordained, but not his individual acts,- blamed; and again there are some that must never tween the birds and the snake, the man was fee. We should like to send a woman we They believe in the transmigration of souls,

and say that the soul of Ismail was once in their transmigration doctrines so far as to allow that human souls ever exist in the forms is a scape-goat in almost every family. Among of animals. They think that the souls of the grown-up sons and daughters, and brothers annihilated.

cannot reach them. The men have but one wife each, the form of government is patririculture is carefully attended to. No marriages are contracted outside of the sect, and the Druses adhere tenscionsly to their religious traditions. All the male population is Druses have more than once revolted against says: the Turkish Government, which holds nominal sway over them. Yet, of late years, they have been regarded as a peaceful and quiet people, and were disabusing their neighbors of the traditional opinions as to their ferocity and cruelty, until the great Christian massacre this summer proves that their unenviable no-

toriety was not without a just foundation. With so many features in their own approximatiing to the Christian religion, it ap- mon-long sermons usually being slim or pears somewhat strange that the Druses slender.-Portsmouth Chronicle. should manifest such fiendish barbarity as Intsu Wir.-A Patlander, in travelling on they have recently done. But to them, his way to Manchester, New Hampshire, arstrong monotheists as they are, the doctrines rived at the fork of a road where there stood of polytheism are peculiarly repulsive. In a sign-board, which read thus: "Manchester the ceremonies of the Greek and Roman four miles." "Man chased her four miles !" be a worship of more than one God; they do have caught her meself in half the time!" not comprehend the relations of the three following exquisitely harmonious metaphor, persons in the Trinity, and especially fail to while alluding to the tactics of the opposing understand the interpretation of the material young people, and sailor boys in particular, make symbols held in such veneration in those on the skin by pricking it with needles, and then "Gentlemen of the jury, I smell a rat. I churches. The Protestants of Syria, whose rubbing the punctures with Indian ink, vermilchurches. The Protestants of Syria, whose religion does not present these features, would probably share better if the Druse understood probably share better if see it brewing in the storm; but, please God, religion does not present these features, would lion, indigo, and gunpowder, are so firmly fixed officers, he ordered one of the waiters to "take more about them; but the Protestants, as efficacious: blister the part with a plaster a little marines, "do you compare an empty bottle to a him how it came that he had made himself so

these fanatics.

It does not appear, however, that the Druses

aim of the murderers will be achieved,

Pearl Fishing. WHEN the pearl fishers dive they compress the nostrils tightly with a piece of horn, which keeps the water out, and stuff their ears with bees-wax for the same purpose. They attach and shake it when they wish to be drawn up. Two minutes is rather above the average time of their remaining under water. Although severe labour, and very exhausting at the time, diving is not considered particularly injurious to the constitution, even old men practice it. A person usually dives from twelve to fifteen times a day in favorable weather; but when otherwise, three or four times only .-When the diver becomes fatigued, he does not est until he has slept some time. The profits which accrue to the divers are very small, compared to what are enjoyed by the employers. The pearl fishery or the fishing on coasts where this particular fish abounds. The chief fisheries are on the west coast of Cevlon, on the Coromandel coast, on the shores of the Persian Gulf, on the coast of Aleiers. on the shores of the Sooloo Islands, in the bay of Panama, and on the Pacific coast of som of the South American States. Pearls were Rome, and bore an enormous price. Their -partly, no doubt, from manners and fashions, but probably, from the admirable imitations of pearls that may be obtained at a very low price. A handsome necklace of Ceylor pearls, smaller than a pea, cost from eight hundred to twenty-five landred dollars; but one pearl, about the size of a pepper corn, may be had for twenty-five dollars. When the pearls dwindle to the size of small shot, they are denominated seed pearls, and are of little value. One of the most remarkable pearls of which we have any account was bought by Tavernier, in Arabia, for the enormous sum of £110,000. It is pear-shaped, regular, and without a blemish; the diameter

Partiality disposition running through all the world. God alone is no respecter of persons. Ever one of John the Baptist, and still earlier in Elijah, us is conscious that some people can do to us or Jesus. Yet, while acknowledging that Jesus other to attempt them, would anger us in an several friends, connected with the Central catechism to the Hottentots, or by going once existed, they do not think that he was instant. It is "Jacob have I loved, but Esan Road, were examining the bridges on the round the country in bloomers to becture or in any way Divine, as the individual soul have I hated," from generation to generation, road, to ascertain whether they were safe or women's rights. The woman who can make which lived in him and in many others did In the household, in society, in the business and not, the whole party passed under a bridge, good coffee and bread, and cook a steak not receive divine power till it reached the literary world, it is all the same. One must be on one of the abutments of which a bird had right, has got the essentials of the art of body of Hamsa. The Druses do not extend lauded and loved for everything, another for built her nest. A large black snake lay on enisine in her, and may be trusted to perfect men go on, inhabiting different bodies-with and sisters, it is still the same. "What do you the exception of a very few, whose excellence mean by such conduct, you wicked Esan?"\_" It the snake he stopped involuntarily, and stood This may seem a waste of words over a permits them to exert a pure spirit-until was not I, but Jacob that did it."-"Oh! very perfectly motionless until his friends, discov-small matter to those who affect to despise the resurrection day, when the faithful will be well. I don't think there is any harm done, after eving his position, approached and killed the the vanities of this life, but we believe no resolved for eternity into spiritual beings, but all."-This is the way. Sometimes it is the wife, reptile, and relieved Mr. Northrop and the greater benfit could be conferred upon Amerby far the greater portion of mankind will be sometimes the husband, that must not be blamed. No matter what the favorite does, if a reflecting word is uttered, somebody is angry and ready If the Druses lived up to the seven com- for a fight. You must bear anything and everymandments in which they express their moral thing from the favorite, and never presume to comlaws, they would not be so dreaded and cruel plain-for how can the favorite be wrong? He a people, for murder, theft, covetonsness and | will not be found so, you may depend on that; cruelty are prohibited as special crimes, and and you will yourself meet with the condemnalion's share of everything - Milward.

length by fifty-four in breadth," &c.

Uncle Toby remarked, as he read this, that he had heard and seen some long sermons but didn't remember any one so long as ninety feet; and that the breadth was quite uncom-

TATOOING .- The marks or devices which some grows, the old tattoos will disappear.

A Journey Under Paris,

Rome, aided by all the latest improvements, the kitchen, the city, the Imperial Government might at to cook, short notice, and without any person being The perversion of the good things of Prov-

A Snake Story-A Man Charmed,

[National Intelligencer.

the papers, says:

suake and the birds. The charm was so easy after the great first principles are masstrong that the moment he caught sight of tered.

birds from their unpleasant predicament," The New York Times says: "Two of the the wisdom and skill exercised in the kitchadd their explicit testimony to the truth of for the introduction of the theory and practhe statement, which he has publicly contratice of enisine into the schools for girls, unchastity, honesty, meckness, and mercy are tion which you think that he deserves. You regarded as high virtues—so high, unfortu- will find it your cheapest way to suffer in silence course of his anti-slavery denunciations he on the subject, and teach them themselves at regarded as high virtues—so high, unforther as high virtues—so the houshold, has its favorites; and it is in vain of his church. Their evidence on this point the girls be taught how to cook .- Springfor any to seek for justice against them. They is direct and unmistakable. They assert that field (Muss.) Republican. must not be blamed, nor shamed, nor thwarted; the fact was known to them and to many archal, different tribes have a Sheik, and ag-Cheever himself was perfectly aware of the A Long Sermon.—A contemporary, spea- views and relations of the slaveholding memking of the old meeting house-a very ele- ber in question, and repeatedly disclaimed trained from youth to serve in war, and the gant one, by the way-lately burnt at Saco, all intention of referring to her in his denunciations of slaveholders. Here is a clear "The church was creeted during the min- and explicit issue of personal veracity beistry of the Rev. Elibu Whitcomb, and the tween Dr. Cheever and a number of meming the other would stand side; but the other dedication sermon was preached by him bers of his church, known to the community answered, "Pardon madame!" and remained

matter is certainly menviable." churches they perceive what they think to cried Pat. "Be the houly poker, I could bless me-I forgot the darling little creature!" Court of Charles V. Two ladies of equal rank

> dilemma one day, when at the table with several and is ready to do it again."

A New Study for Girls.

ARCHEISHOP HUGHES said a very sensible excited in behalf of the victims of the recent principal cause of the present troubles most ranean voyage made through one of the advoung ladies of the Mount Saint Vincent massacres in Syria, the following account of probably arises from the old fends which mirably constructed sewers of Paris. The Academy, a Catholic school for girls in New for centuries have been waged between the boat which conveyed the party was reached York. After complimenting the young girls OXFORD, - - - - - MISSISSIPPL Druses and the Maronites. The latter peo- by descending a flight of steps to the depth as angels, in a style rather exuberent for a ple are native Christians, followers of a Monk of about forty-five feet. The boat, a flat- man who, exofficio, has no right to know called Maron, who lived in the sixth century. bottomed affair, was lighted by four lamps. much about the angels of this world, the pally a sect of the Mohammedans, existing In 1215 they effected a union with the Church The sewer is an archway, fifteen feet high, good Bishop said he intended before another only in Syria. Their name is derived from of Rome, from which they have never widely and of equal breadth, with a ditch or canal year to arrange with the sisters teaching the Darazi, or Dursi, who, as early as 1019, came differed, though their spiritual head is called about ten feet wide wherein all the dirt and school for the introduction of a new branch as a missionary to them from an offshoot of the Patriarch of Antioch, instead of Bishop. filth of Paris is carried away. On the oth- of study into the academy; he was going to the Moslem stock. Singularly enough the It is no new thing for the Druses to make er sides are sidewalks which, together, are have the young ladies taught the science of Druses disavow any belief in the peculiar war against the Maronites, and the attacks about four feet wide. The whole is built of cuizine. He said every young lady, though doctrines of the man whose name they bear, renewed against these native Christians were white sandstone, and is kept remarkably near she be a queen's daughter, ought to know and do not hesitate to call him a heretic, and but the commencement of the general move- and clean. No stench or bad smell was per- the art of housekeeping; even if she does look upon the title of "Druse" as a stigma ment to extirpate all Christians in Syria, - ceptible. The denser portion of the filth is not need to practice it she should understand They themselves trace their origin as a relig- Already others beside the Maronites have carried away through large drains beneath it, for it may happen some day that her cook ions sect to Hamsa, a wandering fanatic, who, been involved in the terrible effects of this the sidewalks. The sidewalks are excellent will dismiss her, and what a predicament in 1020, persuaded Hakem, a Caliph of Egypt fanaticism, and unless it is soon stopped the and exhibit no signs of dampness, while the she would be in then. At the end of another walls of the archway are kept whitewashed, or year, if his purse was long enough, he and are at all times as white as the driven would give a gold medal of fifty dollars in snow. The structure possesses the proper- value to the young lady who should write ties of an immense speaking tube, the work- the best essay upon this new branch of acadmen being able to converse at the distance of emic study. The Bishop said he did not two miles from each other. The echo is mean that the girls should study the theory very lasting and strong. The fabric is said merely of cuisine but each scholar should to be built after a model of the catacombs of have the opportunity to learn it practically in On both sides, at about two hundred yards We suppose the Bishop intended some distance from one another, are openings thro' thing more than a good joke, and that he

which the workmen can ascend by means of would be glad to see the girls in the schools permanent ladders, in case a sudden min- under his supervision trained to some propstorm should cause the water to rise over the er knowledge of housekeeping. Protestant sidewalks, which is, however, of rare occur- girls need instruction in this science quite as rence. The contents of the sewer flow into much as Catholic girls. It used once to be the river Seine, and the current is sufficient considered essential that a young woman to carry the boats used along with consider- should be indoctrinated in all the mysteries able velocity. Large reservoirs are construc- of the kitchen before coming to marriagen ted at intervals, into which the water can be ble age. Now the daughters of people in turned for a short time, in case it should be moderate circumstances grow up and assume necessary to have the canal dry for a little the responsibilities of a family without the while. The whole work was completed in slightest idea how to make good bread or two years. Besides the main canal, there even a decent cup of coffee. Everything has are many minor ones constructed under the to be trusted to an ignorant and indifferent principal streets, all of which can be made to servant girl, and, with an expenditure suffi nunicate with one another. These ad- cient to secure luxurious living, everything nirable underground works are accessible comes to the table stale, insipid, and indifrom the Louvre, the Tuilderies, and from all gestible. Many a man of means fares hardthe barracks, and should the Parisians take a er than his neighbor who lives by day's notion to barricade the streets in any part of works, but who has a wife who knows how

aware of it, transport troops, and if there is lidence in this country by bad cookery is time to make use of the reservoirs, so can monstrous. It is one of the great sins of cavalry be transported in the same way, the day, calling for reform. There are hun-There is an end to shooting of the soldiers dreds of families spending freely for table from the windows, and a revolution in Paris supplies who have not the least idea what a will soon only be remembered among the good, palatable meal is. All the West things that have been, never to occur again, abounds in the most tender and delicion-Through these underground passages a pris- beef, and yet there is not one Western man oner can easily be taken from the Longre to in ten who knows the flavor of beef. He has the Scine without attracting attention, and always eaten it fried up to the consistency of thence sent off by railway, which is near at sole leather in salt pork fat. If he should hand. The splendid system of sewerage was cat a steak properly cooked he would be one of the pet schemes of the first Napoleon. overwhelmed by a new sensation. In coffee the sin against nature is still worse. There are not probably twenty public houses in the Union where real coffee has ever been made The Syracuse Standard, after referring to Even if the peas, the chickory, and other vile the stories of snake charming circulating in mixtures are avoided, the coffee is so concocted as to be of the color and consistence "We hear of a more singular case where of thin mud, and all the cream in the world a snake charmed a whole nest full of biels, will not bring it to the lively golden bue and These are some people that must never be and when by accident the man stepped be- delicious flavor that distinguish genuine cofbe praised. There is a sort of step-motherish charmed himself, and unable to move until know on a mission to instruct all the cookfriends interferred and broke the snake's in America in the sublime art of making cofback and the charm at the same moment.- fee. She might do more for human progress while that of Hamsa dwelt in the body of to ours, with impunity, things which, were an-

ican women and girls than to instruct them in the culinary art. The comfort and health Parson Cheever Detected in a "Fig." of every family is greatly dependent upon former officers of Rev. Dr. Cheever's church en. Hence we go in, with Bishop Hughes,

Precedence of Crinoline.

At the corner of one of the streets, leading into the Rue de Temple, a large crowd recently assembled, and on inquiry it turned out to have been caused in this way. Two well-dressed females, each with an ample crinoline, met on the pavement, which is narrow, and one stepping toward the wall, said, "Pardon, madame!" think-February 12th, 1806. It was ninety feet in as men of character. His position in the firm. "Pass, then, if you can!" returned the first; the second replying, "Oh, I am in no hur- (In New Masonic Building, South side Public Square,) ry, and can wait until you let me pass!" "As FOUND HER BARY BEFORE SHE KNEW IT HAD BEEK YOU please!" retorted the first speaker. "I also Losz.-Quite an interesting incident occurred at have time to wait!" And the two stood still. the Tennessee depot, Lynchburg, on Monday For a quarter of an hour they remained close to afternoon, under the following circumstances: each other, in spite of the crowd. At length Just before the time of the departure, a 'darkey' some one cried out, "What are they doing there?" came running down the platform with a baby- "They are trying to see which is the most pig yes, a live baby-in his arms, calling out, 'Who's headed," answered a bystander; "but they ap yes, a live buby—in his arms, calling out, "I have been a lost a baby? "Who's lost a baby?" No one pear to be equal in that quality." This caused a To Martha A. Fondren and her husband William been lost a baby? "Who's lost a baby? "No one pear to be equal in that quality." This caused a To Martha A. Fondren and her husband William been lost a baby? "Who's lost a baby? "No one pear to be equal in that quality." This caused a To Martha A. Fondren and her husband William been lost a baby? "Who's lost a baby? "No one pear to be equal in that quality." This caused a To Martha A. Fondren and her husband William been lost a baby? "Who's lost a baby? "No one pear to be equal in that quality." This caused a To Martha A. Fondren and her husband William been lost a baby? "Who's lost a baby?" I careful to be equal in that quality." claiming the darling of its mother, the 'sooty shoul of laughter, and the two females, at last Afric' poked his head into the ludies car, exclaim- becoming disconcerted, severally turned back ing, in quite a melodious voice, 'Who loss dis the way they had come. This affair, adds the chile? when a lady rose and exclaimed 'God Sicele, calls to mind one which occurred at the VOU are cited to appear before the Probate Court of the County of Lafavette and State of Missis-The baby was placed in its mother's arms, when disputed which should have precedence in a rethe 'darkey' retired, highly delighted in his having restored the little one to its careless mamma. ception, and the matter was considered of such Howlett, Administrator, de bossis a gravity by the master of the ceremonies, that he consulted the Emperor about it. "Let the most and allowed. WILLIAM THE FOURTH seemed in a momentary silly come in first," was his Majesty's reply.

"MA, get down on your hands and knees well as the Greeks and Catholics, all come a minute, please." "What on earth shall I under the general head of Christians, and as do that for my little set?" (Cox I would be for my little set?" (Cox I would b do that for, my little pet l' "Cox I wants such fall beneath the indiscriminating fury of finally, dress it to get well. As the new skin him, "I mean to say it has done its duty once, self, but your majesty, who have made me too . big for my house."

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